## WILL TRAIN **#ILITIA** IN GENERAL ATHLETICS

Gen. Verbeck Issues Lieut.-Col. Simmons's Paper on Developing Every Soldier.

PREPARE ALL FOR MARCH 4 CENT FARE IN MILWAUKEE.

Specialization of a Few Teams Avoided-Plan to Make Service Popular.

ALBANY, Aug. 21. Gen. Verbeck, the Adjutant-General of the State, has issued in leaflet form a paper prepared by Lieut. Col. C. A. Simmons on the subject, "Plan for Systematic Development of Athletics.' In his foreword Gen. Verbeck says:

Criticisms were directed at some of the earliest joint regular army-national guard manceuvres because the militia troops fresh from office desks, workrooms interior employment of varied were ordered upon marches of considerable length in getting into tactical positions. Since then there has been a distinct change in the development of a nunouvre by which fatiguing marches of troops un-

hardened to field work are greatly reduced.
It is too much to expect that militin troops shall be trained to a physical condition such as to withstand hard marches a day or so after donning a uniform. Nevertheless it is undoubtedly true that a large perorganizations would appreciate an opportunity of improving their physical standard by systematic work and it would seem as though a very considerable opportunity along this line is being lost in the portunity along this line is being lost in the province of the portunity along the line is being lost in the province of the portunity along this line is being lost in the province of the portunity along this line is being lost in the organized militia. The intent of the plan tourists registering at the Touring Club's proposed in this paper is to arouse interest bureau in Hotel Wendell to-day were: Mr. in athletic development among a large and Mrs. F. Nielon and Mrs. L. Shields number of men rather than that organiza-.fine attention to the specialtred development of a fev

The author of the proposed plan claims that it does not contemplate the necessity of additional time to that already exacted of the organized militia.

Col. Simmons writes in part

As a general proposition it would seem a good plan to have a company, all the mem-bers of which are athletes of fair ability, rather than to have upon the rolls a few men who are specialists in certain athletic mes and a number of other men who have paid no attention to this work and thus place the general athletic average below

A general advance in athletic work in creanized militia can only be made through giving more attention to it and this can best be accomplished through graded work. To arrive at proper results this should be taken up by each company in its entirety. A set standard for the entire guard might be settled upon by a committee familiar with athletic nittee familiar with athletic work this board determine a standard for events generally recognized as of most importance in athletic circles and for general development.

The appointment of a board to consider this natter might be the best way to institute such a plan. Such features as the running, standing and high tumps, pole vault and other events might be standardized and graded athletic work in the initiative be taken up by companies under orders.

At the end of the first three months of the indoor drill season a battalion meet would serve to bring out the type of work accomplished by companies and tend to create a general public interest in the further promotion of athlteles

This could be followed in the spring by a regimental meet bringing into play a gen-eral scheme of scoring by which all around performance in standard events would determine the rating of a company and the winner of prizes. A plan for this could be readily devised similar to the system in Y. M. C. A. pentathalon contests. In the soring a brigade athletic meet

would indicate the development in com-panies through battalion and regimental meets. A system of brigade prizes by which medals with bar attachments might issued to men who score the greatest while simultaneously recognizing individual work could easily be instituted. These tractice decoration and be recognized as way, bars being a ide! from time to time with the designation of grade attained, such as "military athletic, expert," "mili-tary athletic, first class," "military athletic, second class." It would result in no more specializing in athletics than is now the case with crack shots in small arms prac-tice. Some men would naturally take to this course, and as a result would give more time and consequently would become more proficient and they would be rewarded through individual medals. As a matter of fact one of the greatest benefits likely and the fact one of the greatest benefits likely and the fact one of the greatest benefits likely and the fact one of the greatest benefits likely and the fact of to result would be the attention paid by n individually to athletic work other than those specified in orders. result of this extra work would develop habits of regularity in exercise of benefit to the individual and helpful in computing

A figure of merit would be given each organization on a result of its work and would tend to promote attention to athletics and stimulate the work of those taking a

Enlistments solely for the purpose of participating in athletics could be dis-couraged. It is believed that this system would not result in any andne proportion of enlistments solely for athletics any more than is now the case of special efforts to enlist good shots for the improvement of

References are made to the new athletic field recently opened by the Thirteenth Coast Artillery district, New York city, and to the tremendous success of annual military tournaments among troops in the Philippine Islands, and a successful tournament conducted by the Illinois National Guard, and such practical contests by the troops of the National Guard of Massachusetts as wagon loading, equipment, shelter and wall tent pitching, litter, bearing contests and relay races, marching competitions, with a competition shoot at the conclusion. Col. Simmons urges that the following

result may be expected as the result of the adoption of the plan of systematic athletics in the National Guard:

It will help recruiting. Healthy young men will be attracted to the service. It will attract men of athletic tendencies It will raise the level of standards of

sportsmanship. and counteract the attractions now used to draw men to clubs and other organizations which offer opportunities for physical

development. will tend to promote individual attention to exercise and encourage attention by individuals to the setting up exercises. will tend to decrease the number of rough camp games which now manifest themselves from time to time through the

natural tendencies to work off surplus energy in some form of physical effort where bones are likely to be broken and harm result. It will tend to keep muscles flexible for games of skill and power and the militia-men would be far more ready to take the field and maintain their own on marches in general managivers than at the present

siderable degree of interest in the National Guard throughout the State in the pro-posed plan that will possibly be discussed held at the State Fair, Syracuse, Satur-

day, September 11, during which will be day, September II, during which will be the following events: State marching competition bike: 600 yard run, novice: 100 yard dash, bendicap; five mile motor cycle courier race; ring and head cutting contest, cavalry; 440 yard run; 160 yard rescue race, foot; mounted melee, cavalry; quarter mile rescue race, cavalry; shelter tent pitching contest; 440 yard run, handicap; tugeofywar; one mile remounting cap: tug-of-war; one mile remounting race, cavalry; one mile run, handicap; 220 yard hurdle, handicap; five mile guidon race, cavalry; obstacle race; wall scaling contest; one mile relay contest, foot; battle action race, field artillery; contest to the relay contest to the relay contest. conical tent pitching contest

Wisconsin Commission Orders Reduction of Street Car Charge.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.-What is in effect a four cent street carfare in Milwankee to the suburbs on the lines of the Milwaukee Electric Rallway and Light Company and Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction Company was ordered by the State Railway Commission to-day.

### THE TOURISTS.

Yorkers Who Are Touring Country Ronds by Auto.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 24.-New York motor arrivals at Hotel Aspinwall to-day include: Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hetz and two children (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. John children (Poerless); Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, Jr., Miss Marjorie Bain (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fountain, L. N. Fountain, H. H. Case (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, Miss Rose Goodman, Master George Goodman (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kempter, Mrs. Ida Kempter, B. Kempter (Poerless); Mr. and Mrs. G. Driggs Buchnan (Cadillae); Mrs. W. L. Learned, Mrs. Frances Olcott, Miss Olcott, (Pierce); Mrs. Hodsdon, Miss Louise Hods-don, Master Miles P. Vernon (Pierce); Mr.

tourists registering at the Touring Club's bureau in Hotel Wendell to-day were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Nielson and Mrs. L. Shields (Packard): W. B. Wilcox, Miss Alice Wilcox, Miss Clara Wilcox and Sanuel W. Knapp (Cadiilae): Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Patch and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee (Cole): Mrs. F. J. Bridwell, Miss Jeannette Bridwell and H. W. Sheckley (Cadiilae): Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bump and Miss Dorothy L. Rogers (Speedwell): Mr. and Mrs. V. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bump and Miss Dorothy L. Rogers (Speedwell): Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wolf, Miss Wolf and Frank J. Comlossy (Alco): Mrs. I. Despres, M. Despres and B. C. Samuel (Packard): Mrs. M. V. O'Neil and the Misses O'Neil (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. William C. Courtney, Mrs. John Couse, Miss Mary Couse and Miss Mary Waldron (Renault): Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kenne, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kenne, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Benson, Miss Muriel Benson and Master Elliott H. Benson (Packard). Lake George, Aug. 24.—Auto arrivals from New York at Fort William Henry to-day are: J. H. Duys, Mrs. Duys; Miss Ada Robinson and H. C. Brockway (Mitchell): Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Pazzini, S. F. Richards and Frank W. Clopp (National); G. D. Bronham, H. S. Ayer, H. R. Hotaling, A. Morceil and J. J. Finnell (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Herman, E. I. Silson and Maxins Silson (Packard) Mr. and Mrs. Prancis A. White, Mrs. and Master Arthur Stewart (Peerless).

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Cooppinstown, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Among New York motorists registered today at the Otesaga are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. A. M. Costello (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller (Pullman), the Rev. A. Reitter, Miss Ernest Emde, Jean Melothe (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stone (Pierce), J. F. Mixer, G. Gordon (Thomas), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jyman (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen, Miss Gillen (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold (Buick), Dr. A. B. Talbot, Waiter S. Talbot, Paul Hall (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murdock, Misses Clara, Elizabeth and Priscilla Murdock, Lewis Murdock, Warren Murdock (Studebaker); Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones (Oldsmobile); Mr. and MrA. C. A. Dubois (Oldsmobile); Mr. and MrA. C. A. Dubois (Oldsmobile); Fred W. Wishart, Mrs. Alvah Shepard (Winton); Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bedell (Lozier), Fred H. Howell, Miss B. H. Howell, Mrs. Holland (Studebaker); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loudenback, Mrs. S. H. Jackson, A. J. Selding (Winton). WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 24.—Arrivals by automobile at the Hotel Elton: G. E. Tripp and family, en route to Boston (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. J. Dardonville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas); R. D. Fades, J. F. Richey, on Ideal tour (Pierce); Miss Hodsdon, Miss Louise Hodsdon and Master Miles H. Vernon, en route to Lenox, Mass. (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCagur, returning from Ideal tour (Regal); F. B. Hoffman, W. W. Hoffman, en route to the Berkshires (Charles W. Faile, Miss J. M. Faile, Miss A. F. Crane, en route to the Berkshires (Packard); Mrs. W. Clarke, Masser Billy Clarke, Miss John S. Clarke, Miss Dorothy (Clarke Masser Billy Clarke)

(Packard): Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong and Vincent Armstrong (Chalmers): W. S. Stoper (Pierce): Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss A. C. Wingate (Stevens) Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thatcher, Miss M. F. Thatcher and Miss Anna S. Thatcher (Packard): Miss C. H. Slade and H. L. Slade, Jr. (Stoddard): Ralph C. Thayer and Arthur S. Cragin (Winton): Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Quiss (Cadillac): William S. Haskell and J. B. Harris, Jr. (Simpies): W. D. Ford (Packard): Howard T. Forster (Chalmers): C. S. Williams (Pierce): R. B. Woodward (Pierce): Goorge W. Beckalew (Stevens): C. S. Edlith (Pierce).

George W. Beckalew (Stevens); C. S. Edlith (Pierce).

MRHOTEL WENTWORTH, NEW CASTLE, N. H., Aug. 24. Automobilists registering at the Hotel Wentworth to-day included Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon Ellis of New York (Peerless); C. R. Hill and H. C. Cander of New York (Stearns); Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flint and party of New York (Open-Hartford); Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blooming dale, Miss Bloomingdale of New York (E. M. F.); Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Orange, N. J. (Lozier); Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoomaker of New York (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phelps, Miss Mary Thomas of New York (Metallorgique); Dr. H. H. Grace and Mrs. H. H. Graceof Camden, N. J. (Stevens-Duryea); Mr. and Mrs. Boolis H. Strousse of New York (Hudson); Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, O. N. Barton of Cedarhurst, N. Y. (Cadillac); Mr. Wolf, Miss Florence Hays, Miss Truxie Mabrie of New York (Pierce). William Dessler Warner of Columbus, Ohio (Stevens); Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garford; W. L. Smith of Elyria, Ohio (Garford); M. B. Johnson, Malcolm Johnson of Clevelland (Garford); W. B. Benton, M. H. Benton, Miss May Hart.

MANCHESTER, Vt. Aug. 24. Arrivals by auto at the Equinox House to-day include the following from New York: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allien (Pierce); Mrs. Henry Marshall, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Lily Wilson, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Lily Wilson, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Lily Wilson, Miss Margaret Budwell of Mrs. Charles F. Bassett, H. D. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Manners, Miss Edith Manners, Miss Margaret Riz Waller (Stoddard Dayton); Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. J. Stahl (Winton); R. F. Outcault, Mrs. Owen H. Manners, Miss Edith Manners, Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peck (Pierce).

Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y. Aug. 23. Auto arrivals at Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y. Aug. 23. Auto arrivals at Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y. Aug. 23. Auto arrivals at Hotel Champlain, Charles E. Peck (Pierce).

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Illinois Nominees Warned. ers will permit of no "flirting" in the cam-paign, but will give every man who now has any leaning toward the Progressive movement a chance to declare himself before action is taken. In effect he told the 149 nominees and committeemen present at tonight's Republican conference that the candidates would have to stand for the kepublican ticket from President Taff down.

The late Robert Goelet great estate of Roxburghe.

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## Rockland County Designations.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Aug. 24. The Republican county committee of Rockland county at a meeting here to-day made the following throughout the State in the pro-blan that will possibly be discussed at the military tournament to be the State Fair, Syracuse, Satur-becker and John R. Hunter.

# **GOELET ESTATE WORTH** MORE THAN \$60,000,000

office buildings, but there is comparatively little vacant land in outlying sections, which as the city grows will take on great alue and help to increase by large amounts the already great total value.

A conservative estimate of what the estate of Robert Goelet is worth to-day, made without an actual appraisal of the various properties, would not be in excess of \$60,000,00. This too would include parcels added in recent years and the large holdings at Newport and Tuxedo. But the Goelets almost from the beginning followed a plan in managing their real estate which was entirely different from that of the Astors, and in conse quence they enjoy a much better return in proportion to their fortunes.

build The Goelets, in other words, structures on their property and rent the entire building and plot for the highest rate obtainable. The Astors, on the other hand, rent lots only, with some exceptions, letting the lessee erect his own building, from which the estate gets no

revenue As land owners the Goelets are among the earliest in New York. Not only that, but they have been among the largest owners ever since records of ownership

owners ever since records of ownership have been kept. Like the Astors and a good many other families, they have prospered through the growth of New York through many generations.

More than a century ago, history shows, the Goelets had an idea that New York would grow into a great city and that dollars planted in well located property would produce more dollars. That idea was handed from father to son with the result that each successive Goelet, while retaining intact the property given to

Mrs. Charles V. Faile. Miss A. F. Crane, en route to the Berkshires (Packard): Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Duncan Sterling (Stearns); Nelson S. Clarke Mrs. Borothy Clarke, Master Billy Clarke, Master B

good profits out of this work.

Probably the earliest actual record of ownership to be found in which the Goelet name is mentioned is dated 1799.

When Peter died his estate was divided of ownership to be found in which the Goelet name is mentioned is dated 1790. At that time one Peter Goelet was on the tax rolls as owning a house on Pearl street of which the value was 2,500 English pounds. Either this Goelet or his immediate successors must have owned considerable other property near what was then the centre of the city, for there are parcels now among the family's holdings which can be traced back as far as available records go without showing a change in combined estates is still retained by the state of pounds. Either this Goelet or his immediate successors must have owned considerable other property near what was then the centre of the city, for there are parcels now among the family's holdings which can be traced back as far as available records go without showing a change in combined estates is still retained by the state of the combined estates is still retained by the combined estates of the combined estates of the combined estates in the combined estate

tion of the family in this country and it was with him that the present day fortune started. He was a dealer in musical instruments, and in his day was a man of opulence. He had his place of business in Hanover square, then the leading trade centre of the community. He married the daughter of a wealthy merchant and community. With her he inherited extensive lands.

Practically all of Peter Goelet's fortune estate of that time. Another of his chil- Flushing. dren, Hannah, married a Gerry and from The bucket was being hoisted back to

the present day. Peter and Robert Goelet continued the brought them more money with which to invest further. The brothers were closely ssociated throughout their lives. Peter never married, but Robert took for a was revived and continued at hi wife the daughter of Jonathan Ogden. Their sons were Robert Goelet, father of

The late Robert Goelet probably did more for the great estate than did any other one member of the family. He took hold of it when the city was at the beginning of the period of its great recent growth, and by joining in with the business and residential movement of the time placed the various properties in such position that their incomes were largely enhanced, and hence their values. Many of the notable buildings now owned by the estate were erected by this member of the family. By this time the real The late Robert Goelet probably did

estate holdings had become so great and so valuable that the two brothers, Robert and Ogden, gave attention to little other business. They opened offices for the handling of their properties at 9 West Seventeenth street, where the present day managers of the holdings still are to be found.

MORE THAN \$60,000,000

Fortune Built Up in Manhattan Realty, Bringing Big Income.

LAND OWNERS IN 1799

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Members of Family Bought Lots for Small Sums and Improved Them.

With the illness of Mrs. Robert Goelet and the regent death of John Jacob Astoriate in its called again to the great estates of the two families. The estate of Robert Goelet, which his son Robert Walton Goelet inherits, when compared with that left by John Jacob Astoriate left by John Jacob Astoriate left by John Jacob Astoriate of the two families. The estate of Robert Goelet, which his son Robert Walton Goelet inherits, when compared with that left by John Jacob Astoriate left by John Jacob Astoriate of the State of Robert Goelet, which his son Robert Walton Goelet inherits, when compared with that left by John Jacob Astoriate left by John Jacob Astorian dyet it is one of the largest fortunes in real property in the world, and in the matter of income producing power takes rank with the very greatest, not excepting that of the Astors. Among the Goelet properties the property in the side streets, the total waluation of which is not far from mild of the Astors. Among the Goelet properties there are world known hotels and office buildings, but there is comparatively little vacant land in outlying sections.

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Sidelights on the growth of this vast fortune are thrown by Burton J. Heart for the "Permanent Owners of the family Mr. Hendrick says:

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\$20,000,000.

Peter Goelet, the bachelor uncle of the fathers of the present holders of the great fortune, was a most unusual character.

According to Mr. Hendrick he was for

peacocks, birds of paradise, cranes and Indian pheasants; his back yard indeed would have served as a modern stage setting for 'Chanteele'.' Peter found his chief delight in feeding these birds and

retaining intact the property given to him by his antecedents, added something on the investments acquired this it to it until to-day, with the investments

to it until to-day, with the investments of generations all of greater value than ever before and producing larger returns, the possessor of them has an estate which even a king or an emperor might envy.

There is nothing sordid about the Goelet estate as there is about some of the other great fortunes founded on Manhattan property. In the history of the family dating back to 1676 there is no record of deliberate attempts by members of the family to despoil a man of his property; no record of blighting foreclosures after well laid plans had developed to take it by foul means if fair would not avail.

There never has been a time when public that only be described as genius, they selected properties along what has since become the great headquarters of trade and residence. Their favorite locations were found upon the old Bloomingdale road, now known as Broadway, along Fifth avenue, Park avenue, and in the great wholesale section west of lower Broadway.

When the Goelets acquired this it had a value not exceeding \$2,000 or \$3,000.

"And so, all along the line of Broadway. from Chambers street to what is now Central Park, Peter and Robert purchased scores of lots for \$200 and \$300 each that are now easily worth \$200,000 or \$300,000. Either by chance or by foresight that can poly be described as genius, they selected properties along what has since become the great headquarters of trade and residence. Their favorite locations were found upon the old Bloomingdale road, now known as Broadway, along Fifth avenue, Park avenue, and in the great wholesale section west of lower Broadway.

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There never has been a time when public improvements were halted because of the inability of the city authorities to gain their cooperation. Their business for several generations has been largely that of managing their properties and they halt of a piece of real estate it was almost improvements.

"Like the early Astors these Goelets had the habit of tenaciously keeping what they bought. Once Goelet property, always Goelet property, was their motto. Let it rise or let it fall—in either event it was the policy of the Goelets to retain their hold. Once Peter had taken hold of a piece of real estate it was almost improvements.

records go without showing a change in ownership except to be handed from father to son.

Peter Goelet was of the third generaOn the death of the late Robert Goelet. On the death of the late Robert Goelat his share in the vast holdings was equally divided between his son Robert Walton and his daughter Beatrice, who died in 1902. On her death her share of her father's real estate fortune was conveyed the

TOOK SHOCK TO SAVE OTHERS.

became a leader in the civic life of the Engineer Stuck to Post as Electricity Went Through Him. James J. Farrell, a stationary engineer,

was invested in Manhattan Island real stuck to his post yesterday with several estate; some of it in the settled portions hundred volts of electricity passing and some in outlying lands. His son, through his body. He refused to release Peter P. Goelet, inherited all of this prop- the hoisting level of a big iron bucket erty and by steadily adding to it during carrying concrete which was being hoisted his lifetime, was able at his death to give above six men at work below in a concrete to his children including two sons, Peter mould where the Long Island Railroad and Robert, the largest fortune in real is building a viaduct across Main street,

that union starts the Gerry fortune in be refilled when the chain to which it was real estate, also among the great ones of attached struck a live wire of the Queens County Electric Light Company. The current shot through the iron crane and policy of their father of investing heavily struck Farrell. To release his hold on in New York real estate. They bought no the hoisting lever meant to let the bucket great tracts of land like the various Astor drop back into the mould pit and crush farms, but rather smaller parcels on which the six men who had scrambled in to they erected suitable buildings which smooth out the concrete as soon as the bucket cleared the pit.

Farrell shouted to the men and as they hurried out of the pit he fell and the bucket dropped back into the mould. He after the dangerous wire had been re-

## AWAIT WADE AND REED.

Chicago Democratic Headquarter

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The new National Democratic headquarters on Michigan Boulevard will be open and probably in running order on Monday. Martin J. Wade. Democratic committeeman from Iowa, and Senator keed of Missouri will arrive here to-morrow ready to take on a part of the executive work of campaigning.

The other five Democratic members of the executive committee who have been

# KIMONO CLAD WOMAN HAS THIEF ARRESTED

Jumps From Barricaded Room While He Is Looting Her Apartment.

POLICE FIND HIM FLEEING

Maid Shouting From Window Points Burglar Out to Two Policemen.

Mrs. Geraldine Robinson hurriedly

threw a kimono out on the sidewalk. then followed it and put it on over her night clothes as she ran for a policeman early yesterday morning, thereby causing the arrest of a burglar who had been in her apartment on the ground floor of 231 West Forty-third street. A month ago burglars visited Mrs. Robinson's apartment. She owns several taxicabs and they evidently thought she must keep money in the house over night. After that Mrs. Robinson moved her bed and that of her mald into the

front parlor, which they barricaded

nightly. "They can clean out the rest of the apartment, but they mustn't come in here," she said. And as a further protection she procured a revolver.

fortune, was a most unusual character, a According to Mr. Hendrick he was for many years the most conspicious eccentric of New York.

In early life he established his headquarters in an old fashioned brownstone house at Broadway and Nineteenth street, a locality which at that time was a part of rural New York. Here Peter obstinately lived until his death in 1879. The city grew up to his country house and beyond; around him gathered great department stores, theatres, hotels and the district which in the 70s was the great which way. Through all these changes Peter Goelet clung to his suburban home.

"The rushing shoppers used to gaze wonderingly through his grated fence into the garden where Peter Goelet's cow quietly chewed its cud amid the roar of modern Broadway. Sometimes there were gathered crowds of small boys peering through the interstices at a sight unmatched anywhere in the New World. For Peter, in addition to his rents, his mortgages and his vacant lands, had one great passion. He was a lifelong collector of blooded poultry and rare birds. He filled his Broadway garden with storks, peacocks, birds of paradise, cranes and Indian pheasants; his back yard indeed

Grabbing a kimono she threw it through the window to the sidewalk. Then she clambered out herself. Broadway was only a half block away and thither she ran. Patrolman Lannon of the West Forty-seventh street station was at the corner with Detective Kalbfleisch. By a that hour Broadway had its quota of passersby, but Mrs. Robinson cared not a whit. She hurried right over to the policemen and they hustled to her house, with Mrs. Robinson and a crowd of curious persons following.

A negro was approaching them with a bundle under his arm and Mrs. Robinson's maid was leaning from the window, waving frantically and shouting to the policemen. They took it to mean that she was indicating the negro, so they grabbed him. When they took him back the maid said he was the burglar and that he had just left the house by the cellar. He was hustled to the police station, where Mrs. Robinson later identified the contents of his bundle as her property.

Robinson later identified the contents of his bundle as her property. The detectives found a londed, 38 calibre revolver in the bundle. The negro said it was part of his loot, but the detectives it was part of his loot, but the detectives were sceptical. He said he was George Williams and gave an address on West Thirty-fifth street. Detective Kalbfleisch found a record of him at Headquarters and his picture in the Rogues' gailery, where he is recorded as a genral thief. According to the release blank of Clinton Prison at Police Headquarters he has served eleven years in the Eastern Penitentiary for robbery and a year at Sing Sing for grand larceny. On March 18, 1908, Judge Swann sentenced him to five years in Sing Sing for robbery. Magistrate House held him in \$3,000 bail

## DESIGNATIONS IN QUEENS

Assembly Candidates for Nomina tion Named by Republicans

Republicans in Queens have made the following nominations for Assembly First District-John A. Porter

Third District-Charles Connolly Fourth District-Alexander Bills.

Second District-Frank Zimmerly

he is now designated.

The following designations for the State Senate were made by the National

George E. Downing.

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Eugene M. Travis.

Henry Lisner.

Alva W. Burlingame, Jr.

Robert R. Lawson.

Charles J. Moore.

Democrats designated for Coroner in The Bronx Jerome Healy, who was re-cently appointed by Gov. Dix to fill out the term of the late Dr. Schwannecke. Republican designations for Assembly man in The Bronx were as follows:

Adjourned to August 27.

Joseph S. Leslie.

Charles 1. Fleck.

John Yule. The Rev. Dr. Rufus B. Johnson was designated by the Republicans in the Twenty-second Congress district.
The Independence League made the following designations in Kings county: 15 n Assembly Dist let—George W. Ryder. 7th Senatorial District—John Reilly. 10th Congressional District—Max Hymen.

Negro Delegation at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-President Taft took time out of an extremely busy day to-day to receive a delegation of negro to-day to receive a delegation of negro leaders, who said they are interested in "their race, the Republican party and the reelection of the President." They were Dr. S. P. Drew and Dr. Samuel Ward of Baltimore, Dr. P. S. James and Dr. N. S. Epps of New York, Dr. E. E. Jackson of New Jersey, Mrs. Victoria Clay Hallley of St. Louis and the Rev. T. A. Lott of Washington. They invited the President to address the national convention of colored Republicans in New York city on September 18, 19 and 29, and the annual session of the New York State Baptist convention to be held in New York October 24. The President held the invitations in abeyance.

## JAY P. DAWLEY ASKS DIVORCE.

Defender of Cassie Chadwick Wedded Young Widow in Secret. CLEVELAND. Aug. 24.—Attorney Jay P. Dawley, defender of Cassle Chadwick twenty-six-year-old widow whom he married in secret July 5.

Dawley's petition charges gross neglect and points out that Dawley, who

Purchases made tomorrow and until the end of the month will be charged on September bills, rendered October first.

MISSES and JUNIORS WILL CLOSE OUT, BEGINNING TOMORROW (MONDAY)-

\$45 to \$65 Tailored Suits at \$20 Plain and fancy models, of high-grade silk and cloth materials,

\$28 to \$45 Linen Suits at \$10

Plain and fancy-tailored styles, in white and colors.

Street and Afternoon Gowns at \$38 Formerly sold at \$65 to \$145-Comprising the remainder of this season's stock of charmeuse and plain and fancy silk Gowns.

## Remainder of Summer Dresses

-including chiffons, serges and lingerie-

At Mere Fractions of Former Prices

## Remainder of High-grade Summer Millinery at \$10-Formerly \$20 to \$35

No sale goods sent on approval or exchanged.

Advance showing of new Fall models Tailored Suits at \$35, \$45, \$55 & \$65 Exclusive new models, fashioned of fine imported and do-

mestic materials by the best custom-tailors. Smart Street and Afternoon Dresses at \$35, \$45, \$55 & \$65-Values \$45 to \$95

Charming new French styles for early Autumn wear, of charmeuse, crepe and velvet. New Blouses from Paris

> at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$22, \$25 to \$65 Of chiffons, satins and crepe.

Stunning new creations from the representative modistes of Paris are now being shown in the Millinery Salonexquisite Hats from Georgette, Lewis, Poiret, Talbot and other noted French artists.

New Paris Millinery

Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

# GEN. WOODFORD FEEBLE,

Returns on the Baltic After a Serious Illness in England.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford returned from England yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic. Gen. Woodford went abroad for his health, but he returned very feeble, although he said that he is feeling very well. He was carried from his stateroom in a steamer chair to an awaiting automobile, and was driven to his home, 13 West Twelfth street. In the Weedford party were Theodore F. Two adjourned meetings for the designation of names to go on the primary ballots were held in Harlem last night. In his stateroom in a steamer chair to an awaiting automobile, and was driven to his home, 13 West Twelfth street. In the Nincteenth Senatorial district George
W. Simpson was desingated as a candidate
for the Senate by the Tammany Hall organization. The Tammany organizaof St. Lawrence University John J. Sin-

on of the Tammany organiza-tion in the Twenty-fourth Assembly dis-tire designated Owen M. Kiernan as a candidate for Assemblyman. Neither candidate has held the office for which Donovan of 170 Broadway. The two Donovan of 170 Broadway. The two boys are Edward Cavanagh, 7 years old, the laws of New York and prevent the country as an Irish immigrant thirty years and Irish immigrant thirty years ago. He made some money in quarry-density of the laws of Louisiana cannot supersequence to laws of New York in 1908. The cannot supersequence the laws of Louisiana cannot supersequence the laws of New York and prevent the country as an Irish immigrant thirty years dent of New York in 1908. He was married in New York in 1908. He was married in New York in 1908. and James, 8 years old. Their father, ago. He made some money in quarrying marble and other stone and he married Margaret Burns, who inherited some money from her uncle. Two years ago they decided that the boys, who were born in New York, should be educated abroad. So they went to Ardee. County Louth, Ireland, and bought a cottage. There they lived until last December, when Mrs. Cavanagh fell ill.

She died on Christmas. Mr. Cavanagh made arrangements to leave Ireland for this country again. He booked passage on the Titanic, but business made him cancel the booking. In

May he died. Donovan was appointed guardian of the little boys. He sailed for Ireland on the Olympic July 26 and brought them back with him. They will be sent to school bors.

Lewis Waller, the actor-manager, ar-Lewis Waller, the actor-manager, arrived with the greater part of the company for the new comedy, "Discovering America," which he brings over to put on in Daly's Theatre, which he has leased. In the cast that came by the Baltic are Misses Madge Titheradge, Marion Clements and S. Cotta. and S. Cotta.

and S. Cotta.

Jacob A. Cantor, another passenger, said the only way to solve the problem of the social evil in this city was to let every big city in the State have autonomy, and then New York will follow the examples of the great foreign cities in regulating the evil.

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Miss Constance Collier came by the Baltic. She has played in "Oliver Twist" with six different Fagins. with six different Fagins.
Other passengers were Mrs. E. R. Dick,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Law, Mr. and Mrs
Frank Scott Gerrish and Prof. Chauncey
Brewster Tinker of Yale University. Dr. Tinker has been spending the summer in

FRENCH FLIERS SAIL FOR U. S. Jules Vedrines and Two Others

The Aero Club of America received a France stating that the three flyers reprepete in the race for the Gordon Bennett cup at Chicago on September 9 sailed yesterday from Havre on the French line

steamship La Savoie. and prosecutor of Chief Kohler, filed a suit for divorce to-day against Mrs.
Maida E. Hoffman-Dawley, a pretty Maurice Prevost and Andre Frey. La Savoie is due here next Saturday.

Andre Frey. La Savole is did.
Saturday.
Leon Besnerd, representative of the De Pardussin company of Paris, who arrived yesterday on the Provence, is manager for Vedrines and Prevost and is in this for Vedrines and Prevost and is in this control of the parameters for the lect and points out that Dawley, who is 65 years old, no longer is living with his bride.

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For Vedrines and Prevost and is in this country to make the arrangements for the fliers. He will go on to Chicago.

Henry Woodhouse, representing Robert J. Coller, president of the Aero Club of America, and Secretary Southworth of the Aero Club met Mr. Besnerd on his arrival readerday.

SEIZED OVER WIFE'S ESTATE

Prisoner Says His Money Was in

BUT SAYS HE IS BETTER

George Maines, who is administrator of the estate of his wife, Elizabeth Maines, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Gilmore and locked up in Ludlow street jail on an order signed by Surrogate Cohalan adjudging him in contempt for refusing to turn over two-thirds of the estate to other

lan adjudging him in contempt for refusing to turn over two-thirds of the estate to other heirs of his wife.

Maines, who is 65 years old, said yesterday that he had saved his money for forty-two years. He was married a few years ago to a woman who had a daughter by a previous marriage. She put all his savings in a bank under her own name but neglected to make a will and at her death her husband got only one-third of this money, while her daughter and granddaughter got the rest. Maines said he was willing to pay over the money to the other heirs, although it was the result of his own thrift, but the surety company which went on his bond had refused to give up the bank books.

## NEW YORK LAWS FIRST.

Louisiana Claims Put Aside in Set-

tling J. T. Hayden Estate. Surrogate Fowler ruled yesterday that dent of New York in 1808. He was married in New York in 1878, but in 1883, when he had only \$2,000, he moved his residence to Louisiana, where he became wealthy. When he returned to New York to live in 1807 he owned property worth nearly \$350,000. Under the law of Louisiana Mrs. Hayden would be entitled to half the estate-of \$160,000 which remained in that State, but the executors contended that she was also entitled to half the estate in New York and that under the Louisiana law no transfer tax should be paid on half the estate. "The State of New York cannot recognize the right of a foreign State to regulate the devolution of property owned by citizens of this State at the time of their death," said the Surrogate.

## DELAYED JUDGMENT FILED.

John N. Beach's Will at Last Formally . Declared Valid.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff signed order yesterday declaring valid will of John Newton Beach, who died in London in 1890 leaving a large amount of real estate near Hicksville, L. 1. Mr. Beach, who resided in London but maintained hilegal residence in New York, left his entire estate to his son, John Newton, his widow. Julia Backus Beach, and his daughters. Nellie Knickerbocker Beach and Anna Jesup Beach. The heirs brought suit here in 1898 to have the will declared valid and the case was heard by the late Justice Truax and he pronounced the will valid. Through an oversight no judgment was ever filed in the case and a few days ago when the estate arranged to sell properly at Hicksville the record showed that the will suit was still undecided. The court then gave judgment on Justice Truax's decision. will of John Newton Beach, who died in

## \$20,000 TO WOMAN FRIEND. Will of Stewart F. Randolph Alse

Gives \$15,000 to Missions. The will of Stuart F. Randolph, a lawyer

The will of Stuart F. Randolph, a lawyer who died at 303 West Eighty-right street on August 17, leaves \$20,000 to his friend May Strong Udall of the Hotel Woodward. The testator also left \$5,000 to the New York Protestant Episcopal Mission Society and \$10,000 to the Domestic and Foreign Missions Society.

Mr. Randolph gave his jewelry to his brother, H. Craig F. Randolph, and divided his books and pictures between his brothers. Craig and William F., with the suggestion that they draw lots if necessary in dividing the property. These two brothers and a third, Franklin, are the residuary legatees.

Saratoga Designations. BALLSTON SPA. N. Y., Aug. 24.-The Democratic committee of Saratoga county this afternoon designated William H. Man-ning of Malta as candidate for member of Assembly. The Progressive party desig-nated Clarence Parker of Granville 25 candidate for Senator.